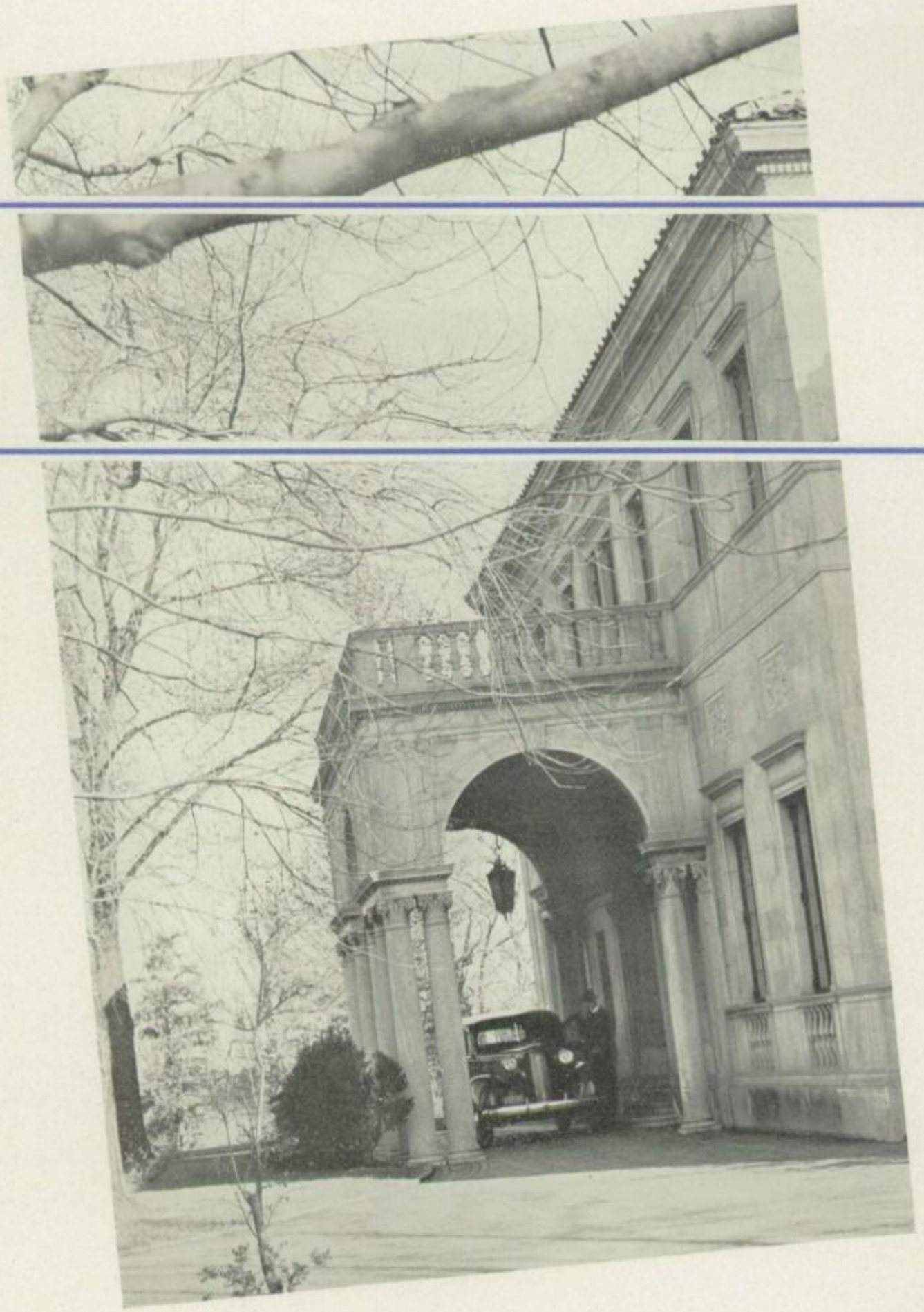
THE PATIO

1937

RALPH J. COUGHLAN
CLASS OF 1940



THE PATIO

OF 1937

Published by
The Senior Class of
Archmere Academy
Claymont, Delaware

DEDICATION

THIS book is dedicated to the Very Rev. Dr. M. J. McKeough, O. Praem, revered Headmaster of Archmere during the first four years of its existence. It is an expression of our admiration for the man, priest, scholar, teacher, organizer, and administrator. The school, students, and all who came in contact with him have felt the influence exercised by him under all these aspects of his character and accomplishments. We offer him this book, an imperfect but sincere tribute, with the hope that we may remain in his heart and memory, as he remains in ours.

Father McKeough

THE class of '37 presents this annual to you, the reader, and hope that we have upheld the laurels attained by our predecessors. To you who are unfamiliar with the school may it be the means of picturing the life and ideals of the Archmere student; to former students may it recall memories of their alma mater, and to our successors serve as an influence for further accomplishments.

PREFACE

The Very Rev. D. F. Hurley, O.Praem.
Headmaster

FACULTY

Rev. Paul Savagean
O.Praem.
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
Religion, History

Rev. Robert Sromovsky
O.Praem.
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
Religion, Mathematics, Latin, Music

Mr. John C. Fleck
B.A., St. Norbert College
Mathematics, Secretary

Rev. Hugh McDonnell
O.Praem.
B.A., St. Norbert College
Religion, Latin
Director of Athletics

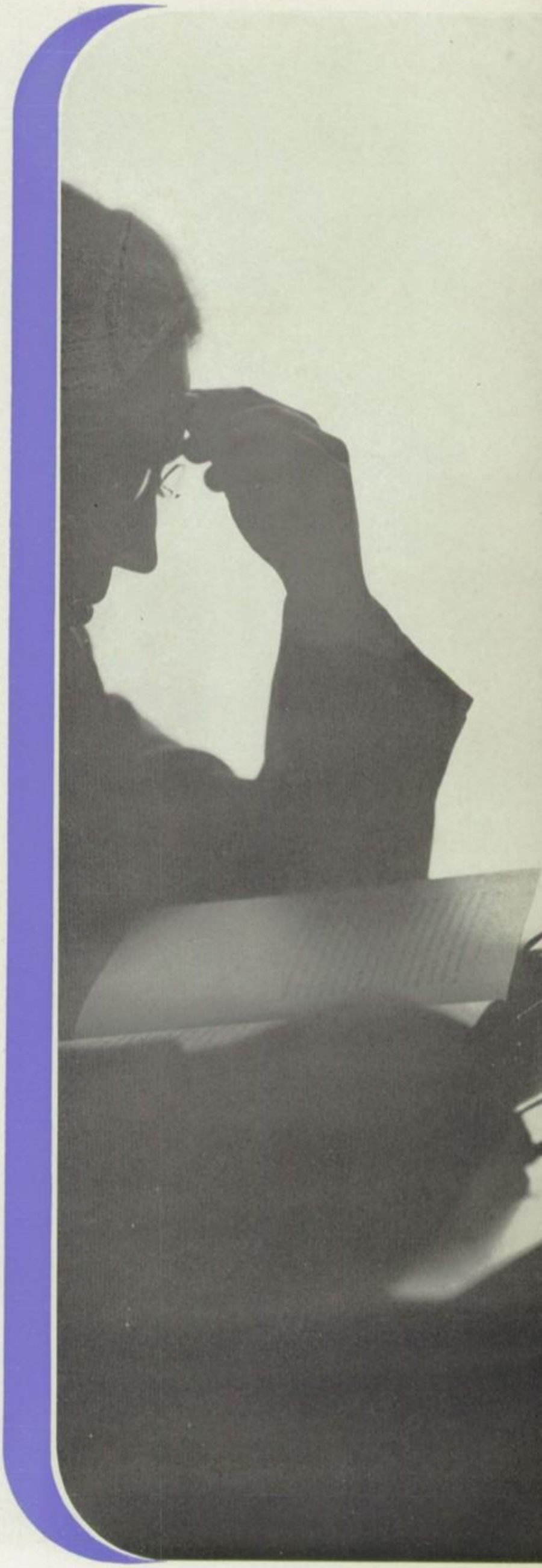
Rev. Gerard Nolan
O. Praem.
B.A., St. Norbert College
English, Latin, Registrar

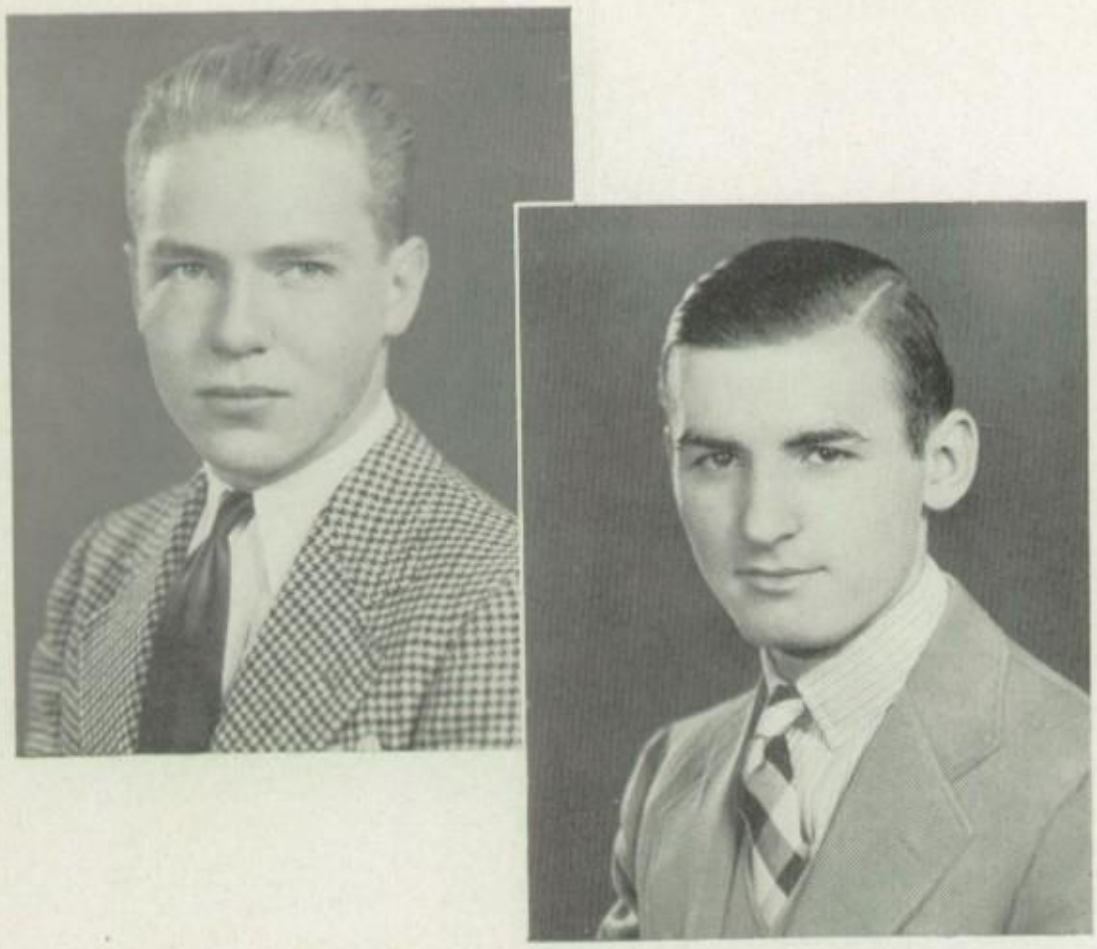
Mr. Leonard J. Farmer
B.S., St. Mary's College
Biology, Chemistry, Coach

Miss Helen Stephens
Ph.B., Marygrove College
Librarian

Mr. Edward V. O'Brien
M.A., La Salle College
French, History, English, Economics

CLASSES





ROSS J. ARNOLD

106 S. Roosevelt Place — Atlantic City, N. J.

"Doc"

Hobby: Horseback Riding.

The punster of the Senior Class is this lad "Doc." Ross has missed death by the thickness of his beard, no mean distance, for some of his jokes. However, many a dull moment has been brightened by his impersonations which he executes neatly. As trainer of the football team he was responsible, in part, for the total dearth of serious injuries. For the amount of adhesive tape you use, Ross, you ought to start a factory.

JOSEPH BOWERS

"Mechanical Joe"

Edgewater Park, N. J.

Hobby: Jack of All Trades.

Joe is one of the most colorful characters on the campus. His name has been well earned, for at any time of day, when there is nothing doing in the line of sports, Joe can be seen in the workshop fixing or making something. Radios, cars, and electricity also come under his line; although radio is a comparatively new thing with him. If it wasn't for Joe, the boarders would be bankrupt from paying repair bills. The two slogans invented by the students for him are: "Nothing is hard or impossible to Joe," and "Give me a fender and a steering wheel and I'll build you a Buick."

LEVAN BOWERS

Edgewater Park, N. J.

"Hap"

Hobby: Collecting pictures.

The distinction of being the smallest member in the class goes to Levan. But this seemingly is no drawback to him. Levan, on the basketball court, despite his size is like greased lightning and has caused many a headache to his opponents. Studies come easy to him, but he will never have to worry about overtaxing his brain. He'll get along, though.

FRANCIS BOYLE

14 Cleveland Avenue Norwood, Pa.

"Frank"

Hobby: Singing.

The rendition or execution of the ditty, "The Martins and the Coys" has tortured the echoes of Archmere mainly through the efforts of Frank; but this is balanced by his other qualities. Since his freshman year he has been on the football squad and proved himself a valuable factor in the backfield. In the scholastic field his name has been seldom missing from the honor roll.

GORDON J. BROSMER

9 Front Street — Norwich, N. Y.

"Broz"

Hobby: Writing Letters.

Gordon, because he talks and is seen as little, is somewhat of a mystery to most of the students. His earnestness in studies and in sports has ingratiated him with the students and faculty, who know Broz as a profound student. But he is not altogether silent, for every now and then he recapitulates another's wisecrack. Incidentally, Gordon is always writing letters which sooner or later wind up at Hackettstown.

MARTIN COGGANS

4528 Spruce Street — Philadelphia, Pa.

"Matty"

Hobby: Publications.

Throughout four years Martin has been the idol of the students. Why? He has carried the mail for all these years, and if there is anything a student likes it is mail. His line in hobbies is publications as is seen in his circulation managership of the Green Arch and Patio which he accomplished so well. After leaving Archmere he is going to continue his studies at Pierce Business School. We know he will succeed. Just try bargaining with him and find out.

JAMES COLLINS

1212 West 5th Street — Wilmington, Del.

"Chip"

Hobby: Stamp collecting.

Jim's nickname certainly could not have been more suitably chosen, for he really is a chip off the block of knowledge. All the four years that "Chip" has been here, he has headed his class scholastically. Knowledge is not his only capacity, however, for he has also demonstrated his skill as an athlete in basketball and baseball. Many thanks, "Chip," for your cooperation in all class activities. We hope to enjoy such friendship as yours as much as possible in the future.

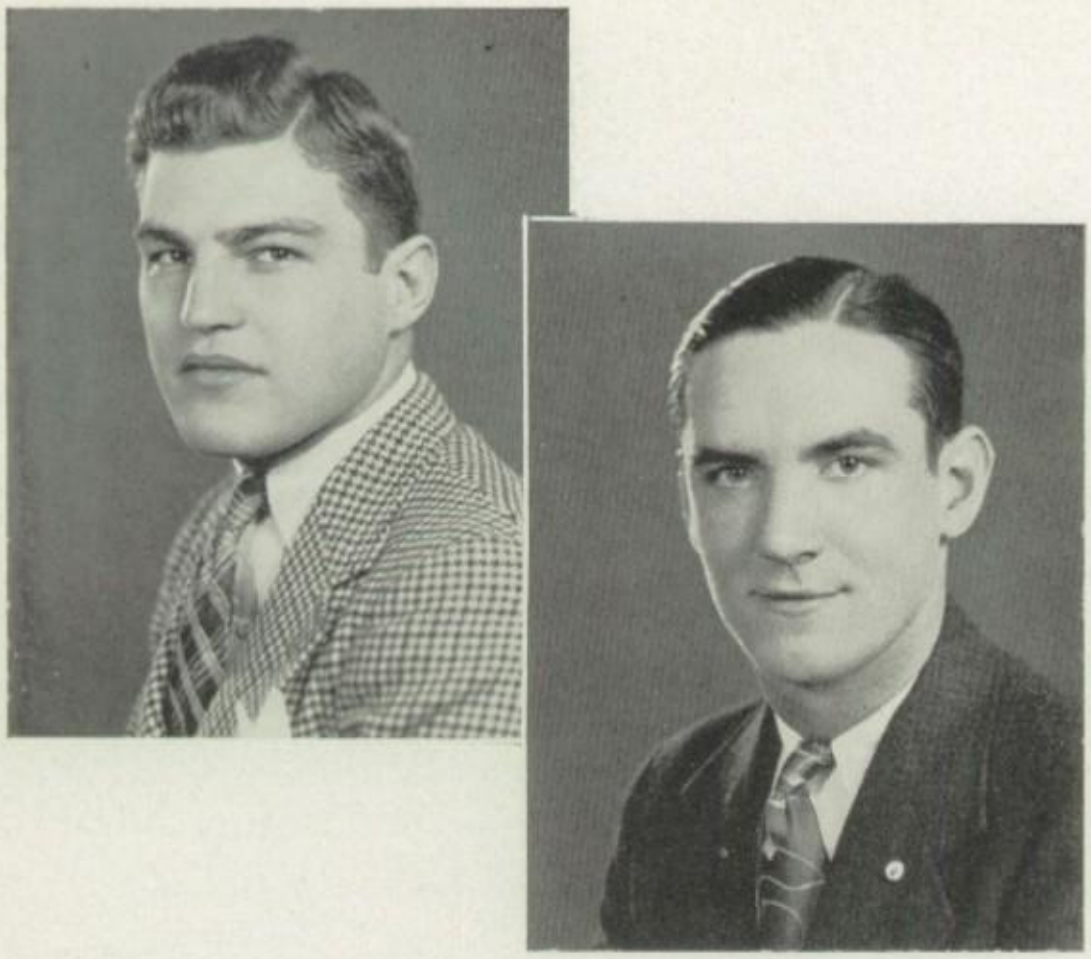
GEORGE M. CURTIN

1306 North Clayton Street — Wilmington, Del.

"George"

Hobby: Photography.

Lothario is come to life in the person of George. He is a quiet, studious chap, but don't let that fool you though; he always seems to be in with the boys. A screeching of brakes and a noise that resembles the rattle of cans announces the arrival of George every morning in his "Chevvy." The bus company is a heavy loser due to the fact that he brings with him about nine other fellows, who stream out of the car in an almost endless chain. As Business Manager George proved himself to be a shrewd and successful business man.



JAMES FRITCHMAN

76 Clearfield Street — Freemansburg, Pa.

"Fritch"

Hobby: Bowling.

Jim, only one year with us, will be remembered for his brilliant performance on the football field. His personality is the thing that impresses one first. A jovial laugh and many quips have put him in the rank of a Robert Benchley. Despite participation in all three major sports his name is constantly on the honor roll.

AUGUST GIESECKE

Archmere Academy — Claymont, Del.

"Gus"

Hobby: Basketball.

With a "Hi ya, Bud," Gus is introduced. His usage of the foregoing expression will possibly enable it to go down in the annals of American literature. Everyone is Bud to him regardless. But this does not detract from his good qualities. In football and basketball he proved himself well worthwhile. He usually has a broad smile and a quick wit for all those who come in contact with him. But, as with most of us, he sometimes gets in a drowsy and dreamy mood as one can see in some of his class periods. But if you stay as alert as you usually are, nothing will slip by you, Gus.

LAWRENCE GUTER

Waverley, Iowa

"Larry"

Hobby: Photography.

Football and basketball bring Larry into the limelight. For he was one of the outstanding athletes in the school. Larry's main virtue is conscientiousness. When he works, he works hard; when he plays, he plays hard, which contributes so much to his success. Larry not only takes his own pictures but develops them too. When the fellows found out, he was deluged with negatives, which he gladly developed.

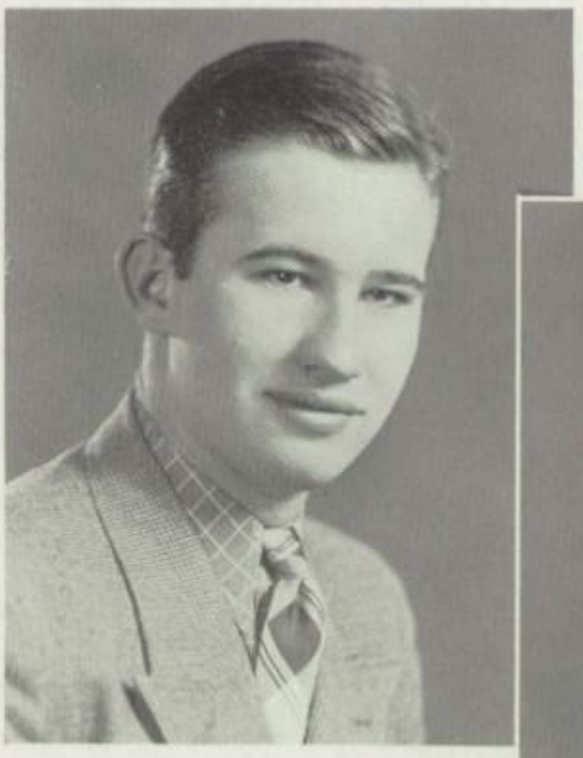
JAMES F. HALEY

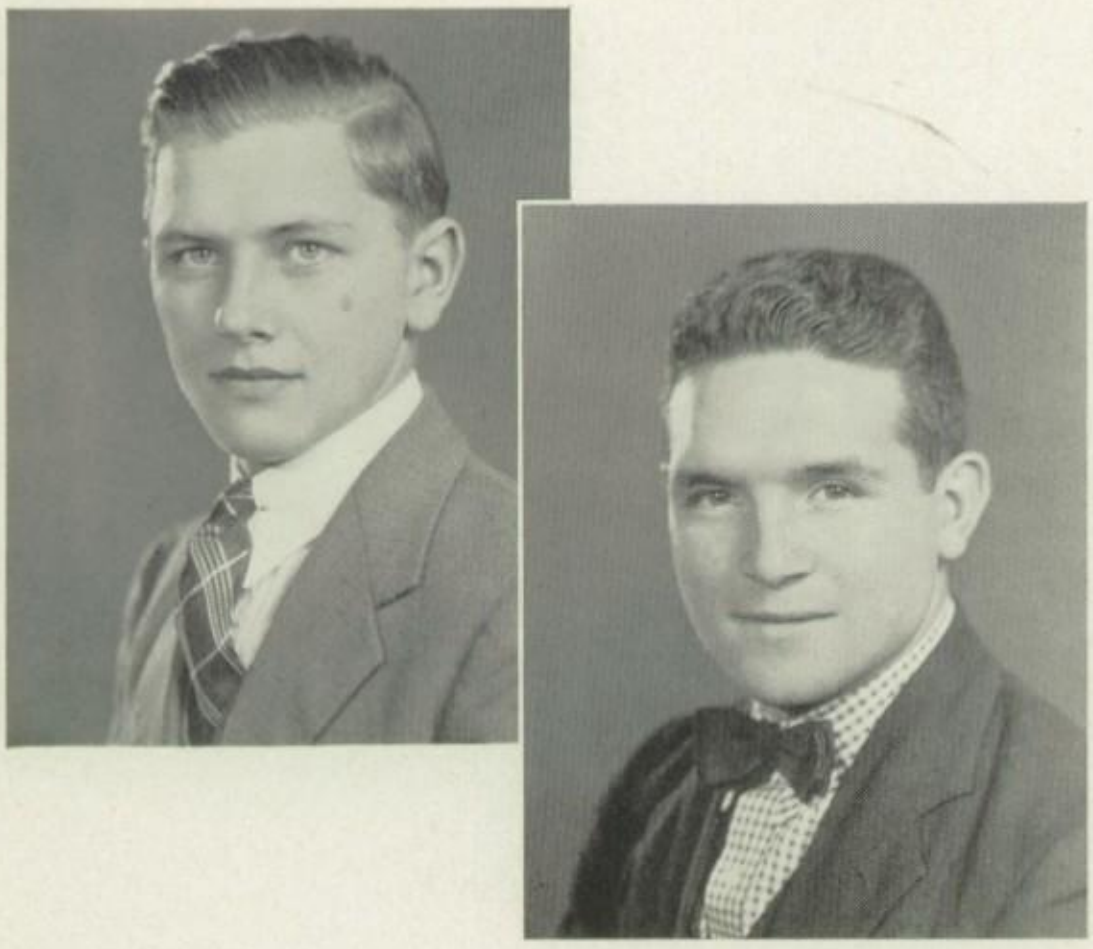
1521 West 14th Street Wilmington, Del.

"Big Jim"

Hobby: Talking.

Jim earned his nickname from his astounding height, somewhere in the vicinity of 6'3", which served as a valuable asset on the basketball court. Football and baseball are also among the list of games in which he participates. Sports are not his only hobby; for he has a marvelous sense of humor. Often times he is seen wandering around with a big smile wreathing his face, probably still thinking of the joke he heard two days ago. Another virtue (or may it be classed as a virtue?) is his constant talk of what the Phillies will do to the Athletics this season.





EDWARD J. JURKOWSKI

3200 West Third Street — Chester, Pa.

"Jurk"

Hobby: Model T's.

The prime "boogey" man of the Junior Class is the title proudly won by Jurk. Every day in the coatroom he corners a Junior and usually has the upper hand in the affray, until his opponent receives assistance, and then Jurk is on the receiving end of the string. But it's all in fun. A model T once in his possession, now sadly in need of repairs, necessitated his becoming just another customer for the bus company. The fine combination of studiousness and humor make him well liked by his classmates.

ANGELO A. LUCIANO

1800 West Seventh Street — Wilmington, Del.

"Lucky"

Hobby: Driving.

Angelo started to school this year sporting a snappy de luxe roadster—a 1926 Ford—convertible at that. One day while rolling along the pike a wheel came off, and that was the end of the T. He hopes to have it running this summer (cum gratia Dei). Lucky plays quite a bit of football and is one of the high scorers in basketball. When annoyed his favorite expression is "Don't mess with me, boy." Angelo is also quite a devotee of the art of dancing and seldom fails to miss a good dance.

JOSEPH F. MIKESELL

112 West Sixth Street — Wilmington, Del.

"Mike"

Hobby: Bowling.

Mike is another famous figure of our class—in sports and studies. For four years he was on the varsity football team, in there fighting every minute—his reward four major letters and lots of fun. Pleasingly plump, Mike looks like King Cole when he gives his hearty laugh, for he has a great sense of humor. At the arm swinging game of bowling, he excels, and missed being the champion by one place. We'll miss you, Mike, but we hope not to lose track of you.

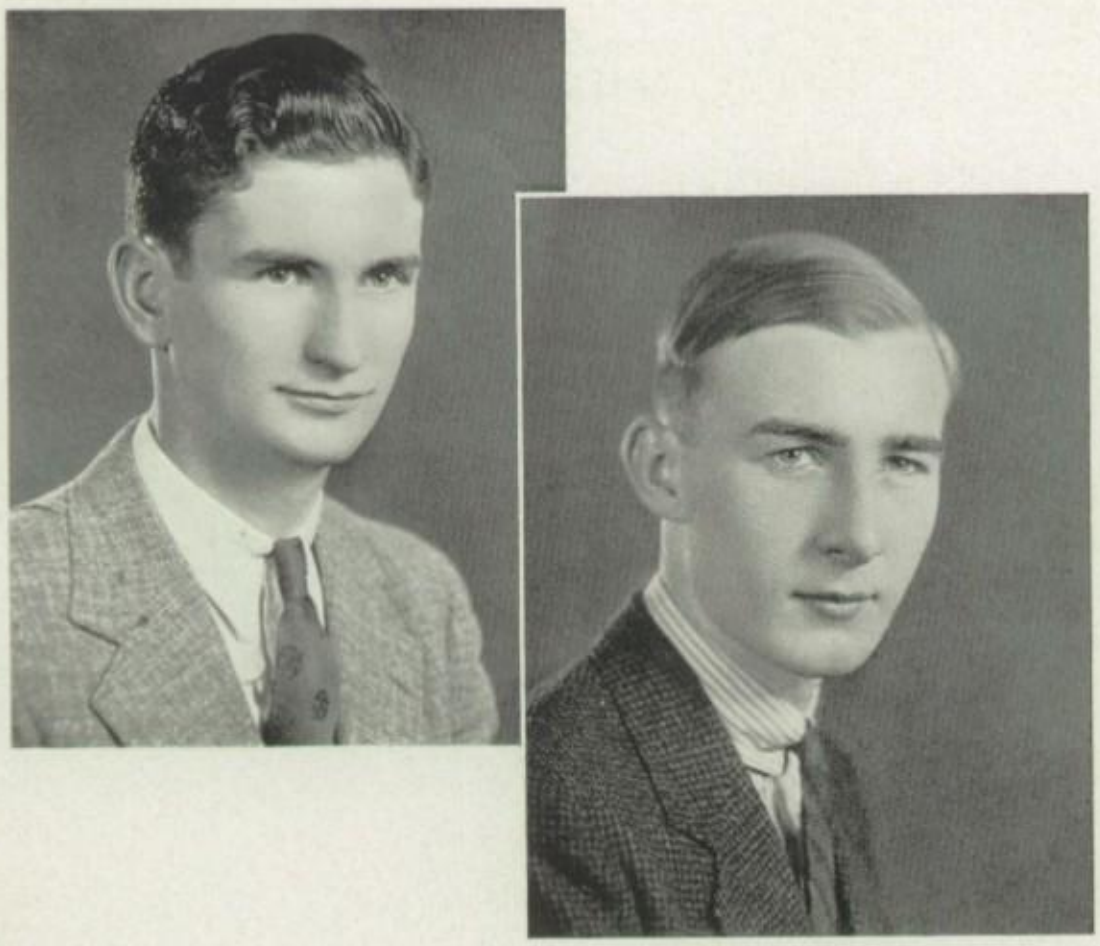
WILLIAM MOUQUIN

Convent, N. J.

"Moke"

Hobby: Reading.

Moke came here at the beginning of the year a quiet, studious and likeable student. Now only two of these virtues are connected with him. Moke is no longer quiet. His humor and boisterous hilarity have made him one of the boys of the Senior jamboree. We wish you luck, Bill, and hope that you will raise the standards of Harvard even higher.



DANIEL P. O'DONNELL

502 North Clayton Street — Wilmington, Del.

"Dan"

Hobby: Boosting Sallies High School.

As most of the fellows who came from Wilmington, Dan always has a good word for Sallies. He is usually in the center of a group of loud yelling, hand flailing students, upholding the sacred traditions of his alma mater. Dan is also Stepin Fetchit's double for speed; the only speed he shows is at three o'clock, and then like that of the lone ranger, the speed of light. There is another exception. He also uses it, as we have noticed, on the basketball court.

DAVID M. OLIVER

245 West Ninth Street — Chester, Pa.

"Dave"

Hobby: Going to the movies.

Not much can be said about Dave because of his quiet manner. We know where he comes from, and that is about all. Movies seem to be his hobby, and he keeps the boys well informed on the current pictures running in Chester and Philadelphia. Dave is good natured and generous, as some of the fellows who hit him for cigarettes know.

STANLEY SCULLY

Waverley, Iowa

"Ruffhouse"

Hobby: Reading.

Stan is a middle westerner from the corn state of Iowa. Nobody seems to know how this inimitable nickname of Ruffhouse's originated. Some semblance of the name may be brought to light when anyone attempts to get ahead of him in the cafeteria. An attempt, in the true sense of the word, is as far as one would get. But this characteristic and his brawn helped the football team to a successful season. Stan is no slouch at basketball either.

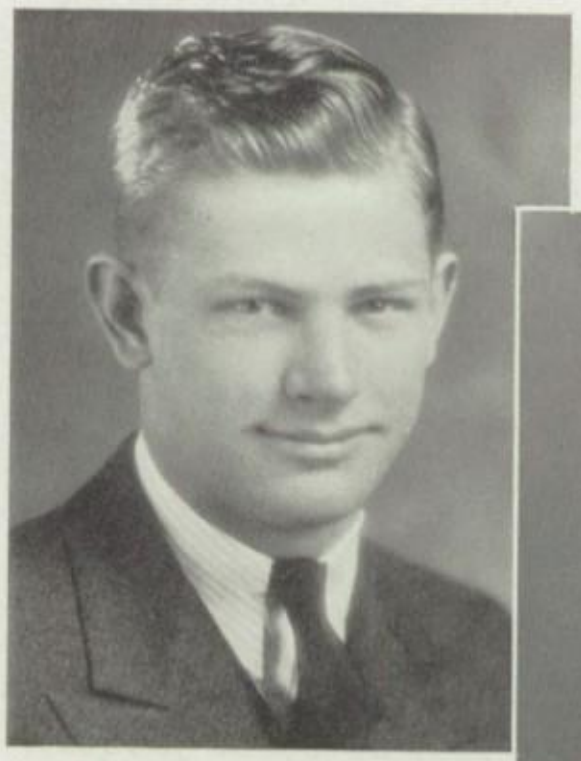
JAMES SHEA

358 Linden Boulevard Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Muscles"

Hobby: Dramatics.

Jim has been the spark plug of the graduating class ever since he came, four years ago. Having coined the name for the year book —"The Patio"—while a Junior, this year he was elected Editor-in-Chief. During the four years he has amused us with his crazy antics in and out of the classroom. His numerous friends and classmates extend to him the best of wishes and hope he succeeds elsewhere as well as he has here.



JOSEPH UNGERER

1313 Giessinger Street — Bethlehem, Pa.

"Little Joe"

Hobby: Cartooning.

Joe came back to us again this year to get a few more credits. We don't regret it in the least, Joe. True to his old form of last year, and even better, he was one of the strongholds of the varsity football team. Not once in two years has his name been absent from the honor roll. The "call of the South" in the form of a famous summer resort in Jersey lures Joe there every week-end. What's the attraction?

Class History

IT seems only yesterday—that ideally beautiful Autumn morning on which the members of Archmere's Freshman Class of 1933 first assembled. Yes, September 20th was the exact date of the actual beginning of classes. Thus was inaugurated the high school course under the white-robed Premonstratensian Fathers for the sixteen visibly awed and impressed young boys, most of whom were in knee-breeches. However, as this sense of strangeness and unfamiliarity wore off with the passing days we Archmerian fledglings manifested a keen interest in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Throughout the year, besides maintaining a consistent honor roll group, our young class of '37 under Coach John Oakes placed six members on the football squad; four were among Archmere's initial band of courtmen and six made the grade of the baseball team.

With the inception of the first school newspaper there were to be found several would-be journalists among our first year boys who wholeheartedly gave their best to further the success of the Green Arch.

Likewise in all the other functions interspersed throughout the school year, socials, plays, etc., delegates of the class were sure to be found. However, there was always present the problem of becoming adjusted to both surroundings and companions.

With slight changes our numerically small group returned to Archmere the next term to begin its Sophomore Year. This time the school with its magnificent skylight, spacious campus, and the many other sights, which in the previous year tended to make us uneasy, now served to renew old friendships.

Classes were speedily organized and we Sophs discovered, much to our dismay, that studies had grown more difficult and would require quite a bit more study. Responding to this challenge our class as a whole more than subdued "Old Man Failure" by climbing up the Honor Roll ladder and maintaining several representatives on the top throughout the year.

The class of '37 functioned as a unit for the first time outside of scholastic circles, and had two important events to its credit during this second year at Archmere. Primarily, moleskin jackets in the class colors, red and white, and bearing the numerals '37 were purchased. Secondly, all of us Sophs with Father McKeough, our adviser and headmaster, enjoyed a trip to the National Capitol.

When our predecessors, the Charter Class of Archmere, came into their own in the role of Seniors, we Juniors first realized how fast "tempus was fugiting." Soon we would be cast in the same roles as these graduates. The sands of time were certainly slipping away fast—too fast.

With Father Hurley as our adviser and sensing our positions as upper classmen, we went immediately to work. To help pre-

Class History

serve as many traditions as possible for Archmere we continue the practice of the preceding classes by securing our graduation rings in our Junior Year. They are beautiful rings of yellow gold surmounted by a ruby stone. Were we satisfied with this achievement alone? Indeed no. Acting upon Father Hurley's suggestion and using him as our mediator and representative, we pushed the matter of making our rings standard at our Alma Mater. Finally success crowned our plans—the Faculty agreed. Without boasting we may credit one major part of the growing Archmerian traditions to our account.

The Junior Prom held on May 15 was a very great success both socially and financially. It was deemed by all as one of the best, if not actually the best dance of the year. The proceeds were used for the preparation of a farewell breakfast for the graduating Seniors in June.

Our Junior year saw Mr. Leonard Farmer succeed Mr. Connell as coach, who left to attend personal business matters. The same dependable cooperation was shown Coach Farmer by our class as was previously displayed. Sports claim the interests of the entire class, and as a result we placed many delegates on the football, basketball, bowling, and baseball combines.

Juniors even had two classmates on the newly organized tennis team of four men.

In dramatics we claimed the leading role of the three act comedy, "Handy Andy," for our class. Besides James Shea several other graduates of '37 were included in the cast.

Numerous other events on the school-day calendar seemed to hurry the passing days. Soon June and the graduation of the '36 class terminated our high school days as Juniors.

Responsibility and hard work boomed for our Senior Year. This seemed to intone the general note of our last nine months at Archmere. Nevertheless, our spirit of cooperation and distribution of the work conquered the heretofore insurmountable obstacles. Extra curricular activities claimed so great a percentage of our time that to retain the high scholastic standing of the class much diligence had to be shown in studies.

Athletic interest continued to run high and was augmented by the two new tennis courts built at the side entrance.

Senior-sponsored social events were not lacking; of course, all other Archmere social happenings were always Senior-supported.

The Valedictorian's voice sounds the knell of our days under the capable Norbertine priests at Archmere. Though the actual days be over, fond remembrances linger. Our everlasting gratitude to all responsible for the numerous benefits we have reaped during our years at Archmere.

James Collins, '37.

Seated: A. Jurich, M. O'Connor, P. Bishop, J. McCormack, L. Wojciechoski, J. Whelan, B. Baker, J. Houser.

Standing: A. Yuravich, E. Oakes, H. Wilson, C. Darrah, J. McLaughlin.

Form V

IN September, 1934, eighteen boys enrolled in the third Freshman Class in the history of Archmere. Now nearly three years later as Juniors, the happy-go-lucky class of the school, there are only ten of the original eighteen boys remaining. This year with the addition of five newcomers these ten represented Archmere in many sports including football, basketball, baseball, and bowling.

The Junior Class staged a Christmas play and published several editions of the school newspaper in the latter part of the year to familiarize themselves in the production of it; highly commendable work was turned out. The most important episode of the class was the arrival of the class rings.

During the year the scholastic achievements of the Junior class were above the average, as at least half the group were always on the honor roll. When we return in September as seniors, let us hope that we will keep up our good work whether it be in the field of sports or in the class room.

FATHER SROMOVSKY
Class Adviser

First Row: J. Mullen, W. Nothnagle, J. Milligan, R. Traceski, C. Bengisser, L. Saninni, G. Kerrigan, J. Dewson, S. Degginer.
Second Row: J. Gilmore, J. Mullaney, E. White, V. Tigani, N. Ward, S. Gogol, B. Price.
Third Row: M. Keating, T. Patchel, F. Baker.

Form IV

Father McDonnell
Class Adviser

NO LONGER "lowly" Freshmen we returned to Archmere in September of '36 as Sophisticated Sophs.

With Father MacDonnell as our Class Adviser, we started the year by electing the class officers. Charles Bengisser was made President; Ray Traceski, Vice-president; Mark Keating, Secretary; and Albert Tigani, Treasurer.

An important part has been played in Archmere life by us. On our teams were found many members of our class, very loyal, and sportsmanlike men.

As students our class has worked industriously and its members have not let the air of sophistication creep into their minds. A number of us have been in almost all extra-curricular doings.

Our Sophomore year has been a successful and a pleasant one. We will try to make our two remaining years here at Archmere surpass by far the two preceding ones.

First Row: R. Cavanaugh, W. Ziegler, H. Winchester, F. Nester, P. Houdry, P. Riley, J. Kerrigan, R. Griner, J. Henry, J. Lynn, F. Neeson, P. Coyne, J. Sweeney.

Second Row: J. Franklin, P. Klekotka, J. Trueba, A. Trueba, P. Walker, M. Cagigal, E. Zarnoski, T. Kilcullen, G. Blaine, D. Ballantyne, A. Ewald, G. Harmon.

Third Row: R. Coughlan, G. Davis, J. Reischer, J. Walker.

Form III

WHEN September of '36 rolled around, Archmere saw for the first time its largest class, thirty-one freshmen. We all felt rather proud to be high school students, but the Sophomores promptly showed us the errors of our ways. With Father Nolan as our class adviser we settled down and elected James Kerrigan, president; Robert Griner as vice-president, and Walter Ziegler, secretary-treasurer.

Athletically our year was a great success. In all sports the Midget teams are monopolized by us, and we also contributed to the Jay Vee's, as well as forming class teams. However, our goal was not reached. We were well represented in all dramatic activities, and the major part of us were on the honor roll. Nothing has escaped us; even now we have not mentioned all.

It is certain that our class will go down in Archmere's history as one of many fine scholars, athlétes, and gentlemen, for in this, our first year, we have made a splendid start. Undoubtedly the nucleus of some future Archmere teams, Green Arch staffs and many other things are among us. Next year we will be back as sophisticated Sophomores to show a group of freshmen just how to conduct themselves.

FATHER NOLAN
Class Adviser

ATHLETICS

Mr. Farmer, Coach.

Capt. Joe Mikesell

Football

LAST YEAR'S SEASON of victory was again repeated by the Archmere eleven in its best performance on the gridiron in all the history of football here since 1932. Never has there been assembled at Archmere a better group of hard-hitting, spirited fellows. To them and their able coach must go the credit for a successful season.

As usual the first day of school, practice was called and a large number of candidates enthusiastically reported. More signs of improvement and a good season were evident as the days of practice flew by. One of the luckiest breaks, which sometimes determines the success of a team, was the scarcity of injuries excepting the ever present bumps and bruises. With four victories, two defeats, and one tie, another season of that great sport, football, ends, but again to be resumed next fall.

Seated: George Curtin, Manager, L. Guter, S. Scully, G. Giesecke, B. Malone, J. Dewson, J. Ungerer, F. Gurnari, J. Houser, A. Luciano, R. Arnold, Trainer.

Standing: Father McDonnell, S. Gogol, J. Mikesell, J. Fritchman, J. Haley, J. McSweeney, A. Yuravich.

OCTOBER 10. Archmere showed prospects of a well balanced team. Recovering a fumble on the Archies' thirty-yard line by Allentown was the only threat of the game; otherwise the teams battled on even terms throughout the game. For the Green and White Fritchman, Luciano, and Ungerer turned in the best performance. Score 0-0.

OCTOBER 17. The Archies had their first real test of power against Brown Prep at Pennsy field in Wilmington. During the first half the Green and White scored twice, and seriously threatened on other occasions. Ungerer and Malone shared the line honors, while Luciano and Fritchman again shared the backfield honors. Score: Archmere 13, Brown Prep 0.

OCTOBER 25. Meeting their old rivals on the home field, Archmere won a hard fought battle. The first quarter was played on even ground. Late in the second quarter, after the power seemed to be stopped, Jimmy Fritchman tossed a pass to Larry Guter who snagged it for the first score of the game. In the second half the threats of the Blue Hens were successfully repulsed by the fighting Archmere eleven. A beautiful piece of open field running by Fritchman behind perfect blocking gave the Green and White its other score. Mikesell and Guter played best in the line. Score: Archmere 13, Delaware J. V.'s 0.

OCTOBER 31. In their best game of the year the Green and White sank the Little Admirals by a lop-sided margin. Scoring on a lateral to Fritchman in the first quarter, and a nice run in the second by Angie Luciano, Archmere held a 14-0 advantage at the half. Clicking in every department of the game, the Archies widened the gap by three more touchdowns. The whole team turned in an excellent performance with Giesecke and Mikesell overshadowing the linemen and Scully and Fritchman sharing backfield honors. Score: Archmere 34, Farragut Naval Academy 0.

NOVEMBER 7. On an overnight trip to the national capital the Green and White dropped their first game of the season to the Catholic University yearlings. Recovering from a case of stage fright, the Archies found the score 13-0 against them but soon were able to put across their only counter of the game. The second half was a little more disastrous for the Archmere eleven. By what seemed to be a never ending line of substitutions, the C. U. Frosh were able to keep a fresh team against the tiring gridders of Archmere. Although yielding several touchdowns, the Archies held their powerful opponents on the two-yard line, thereby redeeming themselves partially for the lack of scoring they did. Mikesell was the best lineman wearing the Green and White, while the backfield shared equal honors. Score: Archmere 7, Catholic U. Freshman 34.

NOVEMBER 14. Using but two of her regulars, Archmere scored an impressive victory over the West Nottingham eleven to close her home season. A few seconds after the opening whistle "Angie" Luciano scored after running the ball into Nottingham territory. The Archies scored again in the second and fourth quarters, with Luciano and Joe Bowers carrying the ball over. After staving off a Nottingham drive, the Green and White had possession of the ball until the final gun.

NOVEMBER 21. Fighting against odds all the way, Archmere went down to its second defeat of the year before one of the best teams in the East. The Green and White held a 7-6 advantage at one stage of the game, but the reserve strength again was too much for them. Although there were several decisive gains through the line, all the touchdowns were brought about by the aerial route. Archmere's lone tally came in the second period when Albie Yuravich caught a Bordentown fumble, and before they knew what had happened, was across their goal. Joe Ungerer and Giesecke took the honors for line play, while Yuravich and Luciano shared the backfield honors. Score: Archmere 7, Bordentown 21.

At the annual football banquet in December, Father McDonnell, athletic director, awarded letters to these players: Capt. Joe Mikesell, Lawrence Guter, Joe Yuravich, Joe Ungerer, James Fritchman, Stan Scully, August Giesecke, Angelo Luciano, James Haley, James Houser, Tex Malone, Frank Gurnari, John McSweeney, and Manager George Curtin.

1937-38 SCHEDULE

September	25—Riverside High	Away
October	9—Allentown Prep	Home
October	16—Brown Prep	Home
October	22—Delaware J. V.'s	Home
October	30—St. Benedict's	Away
November	20—Bordentown	Home

J. V. Football

EVER SINCE Father McDonnell's appointment as Athletic Director of Archmere Junior Varsity teams have been given special attention and coaching. Father Mac, as he is known to all the students, believes in preparing for future years, since without a doubt these J. V. teams of today will become Varsity representatives of tomorrow. Truly, besides being practical in its foresightedness, this sincere sponsorship of "second teams" extends to those fellows who are "only fair" in competitive sports an opportunity of gaining valuable experience in actual contests against opponents of their own calibre.

Within this favorite group of Junior Varsity Athletics football claimed the lion's share of Fr. Mac's attention and interest. Mr. Farmer, although he was heavily burdened coaching the varsity and midget squads, gave them more than an equal share of his coaching talents.

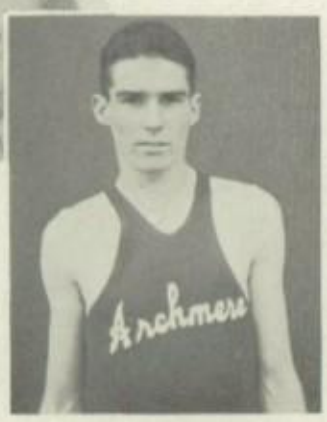
The boys greatly appreciated the attentions given to their team and throughout the season in each game of their schedule proved they were worthy of this support. They fought earnestly and cleanly every second of each contest.

These facts having been realized by the athletic department, special awards were presented to the members of the squad at the annual football banquet.

First Row: T. Patchel, J. Whelan, H. Wilson, R. Griner, J. Walker, M. O'Connor, W. Mouquin, G. Brosmer.

Second Row: Father McDonnell, F. Baker, T. Jurich, J. Sullivan, J. Bowers, L. Wojciechoski, Mr. Farmer, Coach.

Mr. Farmer, Coach



Capt. Jim Haley

Basketball

WHEN the first call for basketball candidates was sounded, it was found that Jim Haley and Jim Collins were the only ones remaining from the previous year's squad. Consequently a great deal had to depend on new players. These were much in evidence, but the many various styles of play would have to be reduced to a uniform method. And this was a large order to fill. Once a man has been trained and has played in a certain style he cannot be changed to advantage. Therefore our team was certain to suffer loss.

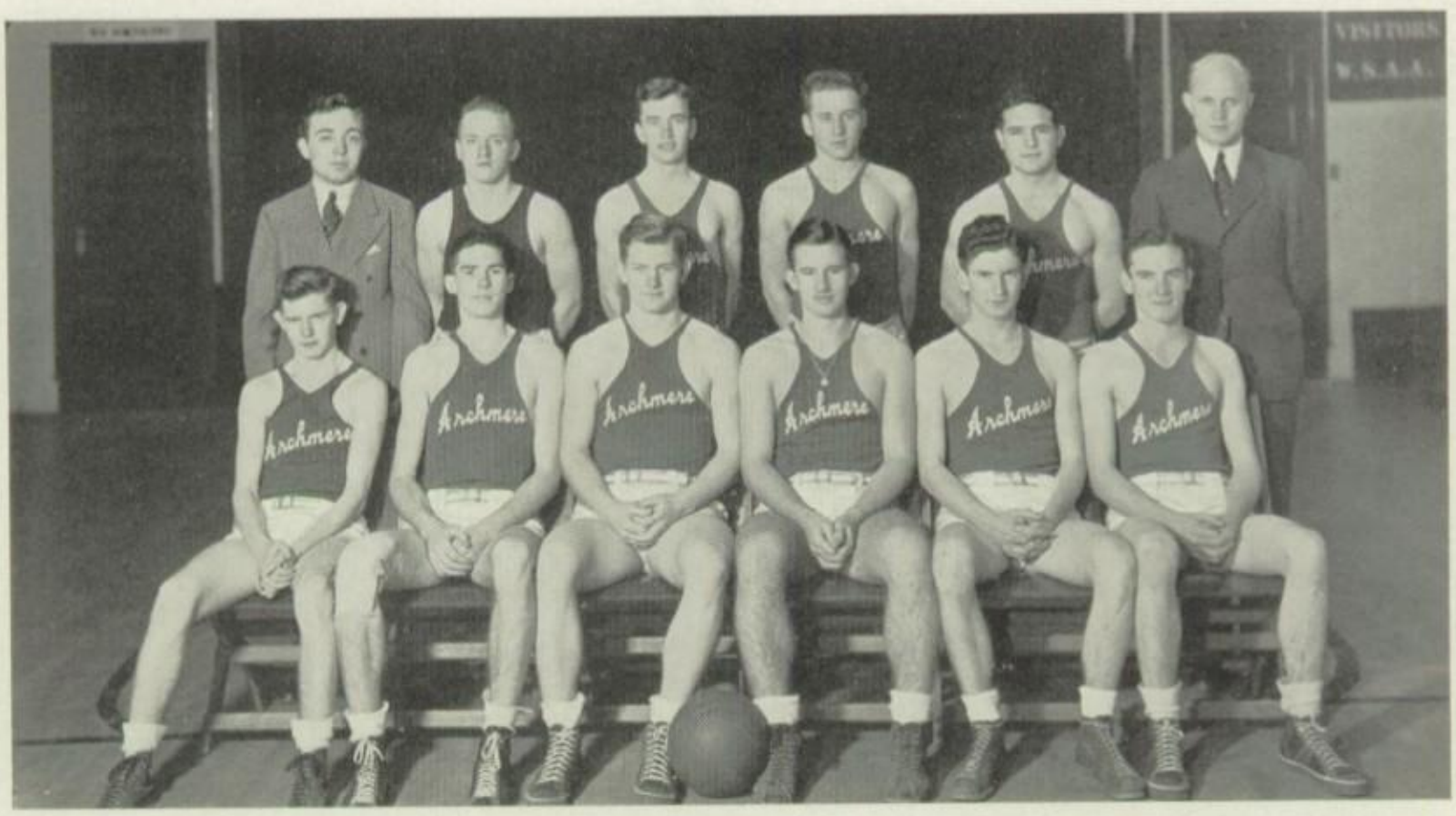
As Archmere does not as yet own a gym, we had to accept the best opportunity available—the Worth Steel floor. The continued practice on this small court, of necessity hampered the play of our team. To crown the list of growing obstacles only a limited time was allowed us for practice.

Please bear these facts in mind while looking at the following records. There's a little more in reckoning the success or failure of sports—of everything for that matter—than just counting up the wins and losses.

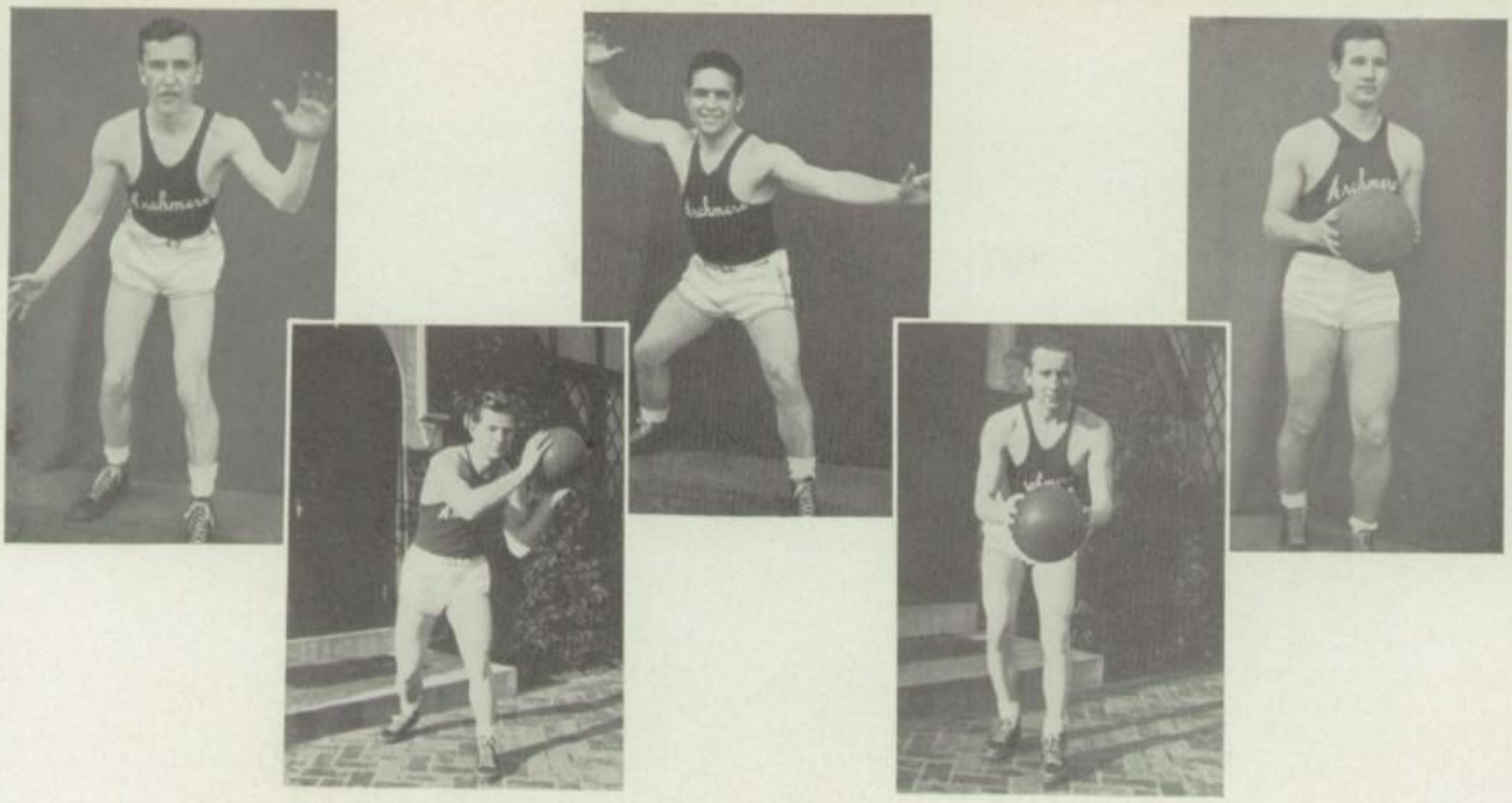
Archmere opened the season in Philadelphia with Southeast Catholic. The first game for the Archies was a little ragged in spots, but showed the makings of a well-rounded team. The Pirates took an early lead and kept it throughout the game. Archmere 12, South Catholic 56.

Archmere dropped a close game to Goldey's. The lead varied frequently, but a changing rally gave the game to Goldey. Score: Goldey 33, Archmere 25.

The Delaware J. V.'s got off to an early start, but the gap was shortened to a two-point lead at the half. Again it was the last



Seated: J. McSweeney, J. Haley, S. Scully, L. Guter, D. O'Donnell, G. Giesecke.
Standing: M. Coggans, Manager, S. Gogol, J. Collins, A. Yuravich, A. Luciano, Mr. Farmer, Coach.



half that spelled defeat for the Archmere five. Score: Archmere 22, Delaware J. V.'s 26.

Archmere was held to a single field goal during the first, while the Stanfield Club netted twenty-one points. The second half found almost even scoring with the opponents on the long end at the final whistle. Score: Archmere 17, Stanfield 43.

Goldey again repeated its first victory. The first half was a nip and tuck affair, with the score standing at 19-15 in favor of Goldey at the half. The second half proved to be the same story. Score: Archmere 25, Goldey 39.

Against these champions Archmere didn't stand much of a chance. Brown Prep gained most of its points in the first half and continued to hold the lead. The Archies showed a slight rally towards the end of the game, but to no avail. Score: Archmere 17, Brown Prep 45.

In a hard fought battle Archmere just about beat the jinx hanging over its head. The outcome of the game was never certain until the last few minutes when a Bank's forward swished a pair of beautiful set shots. Score: Archmere 18, Banks Business College 21.

The Green and White traveled to Wilmington to take a drubbing from the hands of Beacom Business College. Archmere seemed to be holding its own in floor play, but the smooth working businessmen had a little sharper eye for the basket. Score: Archmere 19, Beacom 44.

Playing their most important game of the season, the Archies came through in grand shape. It was an exciting affair with the lead changing several times throughout the fray. With a few minutes to play Claymont tied the score 19 all. Yuravich sunk a free throw and later intercepted a pass which he tossed up for a field goal. Score: Archmere 22, Claymont 19.

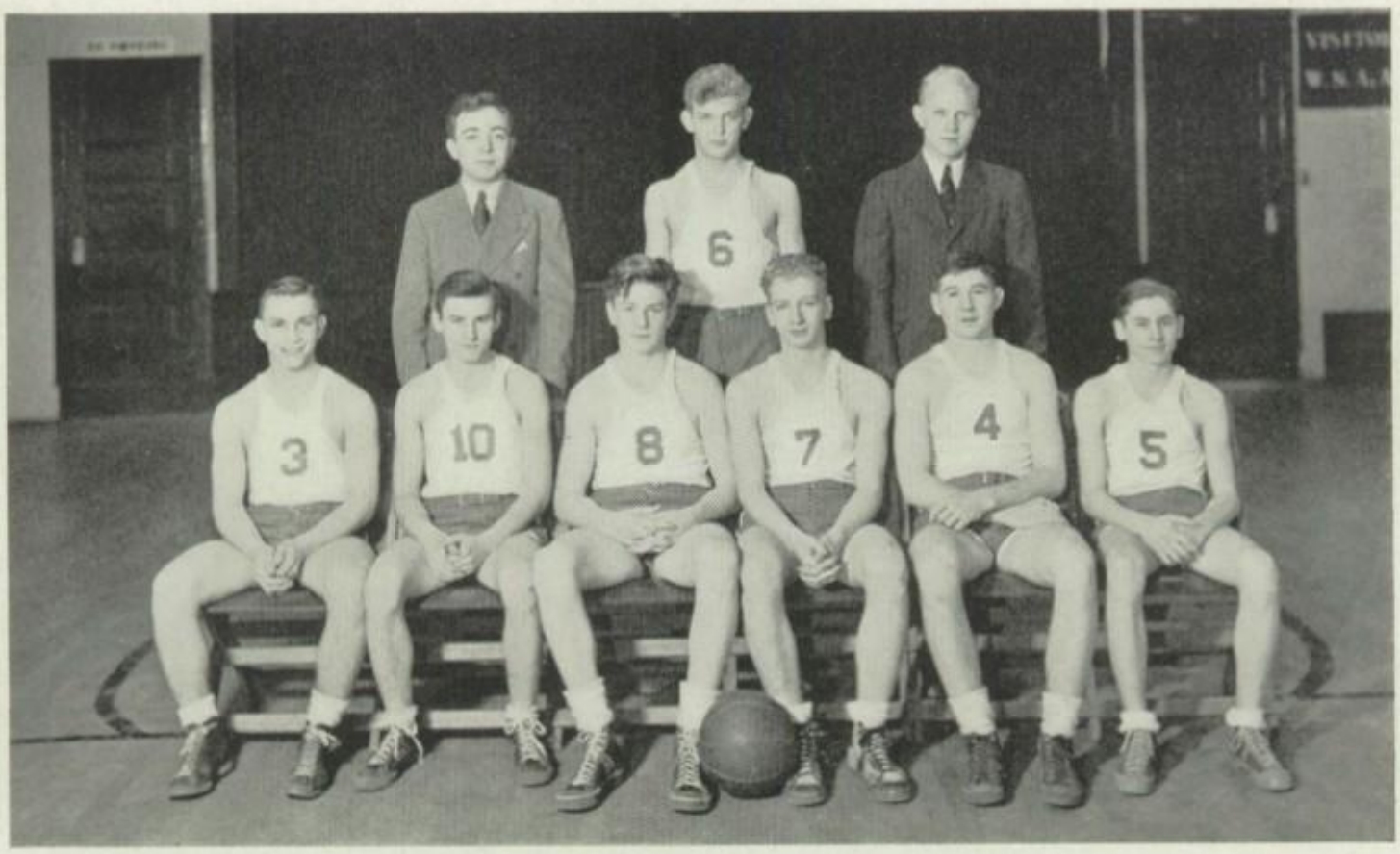
Archmere started off with a bang and was leading the game at the half, but St. Robert's rallied. Again Archmere spurted ahead to gain six points, however, to lose the game. Score: Archmere 19, St. Robert's 29.

With the buckets flying thick and fast, Archmere was again unsuccessful in getting the majority. Although the game was much closer than the previous meeting, the Archies were still no match for the Stanfield Club. Score: Archmere 31, Stanfield 52.

Beacom had no easy time in turning in a win this time. In the last quarter the score was tied with 36 apiece. Beacom then turned in a few points for themselves and left Archmere in the shadows just long enough to chalk up a victory. Score: Archmere 39, Beacom 45.

The Archies dropped the return game with Claymont. The Green and White held an 18-17 lead with a few minutes left to play. The Claymont five sunk a goal for a two point lead. As the gun sounded Larry Guter was fouled, but failed to make the point. Score: Archmere 18, Claymont 19.

This battle was a close affair. For three periods the scoring was shared evenly by the two teams. In the last quarter the Bobbies opened fire, easily winning the game. Score: Archmere 16, St. Robert's 35.



First Row: V. Tigani, J. Bowers, T. Patchel, G. Brosmer, J. Houser, L. Bowers.
Second Row: M. Coggans, Manager, R. Griner, Mr. L. Farmer, Coach.

J. V. Basketball

	Opp.	*Arch.*
South Catholic	26	16
Rodney	24	27
Claymont	24	18
St. Robert's	10	11
Claymont	28	18
St. Robert's	22	20

THE Green and White quintet which played the preliminary games to the varsity —the J. V.'s—was a club noted for its fight and hard play. Their opponents never had what they could safely call a winning margin, because when all seemed lost, they could bounce right up into a threatening position very quickly.

Looking over the J. V. schedule, we find the results of two close games with St. Robert's Reserves—the first of which our Junior Varsity won in an extra period, and the second which the Gray and Blue Reserves of the Chester school took over by a few points. These two games were generally conceded by Archmere followers as the best played games of the Archiettes' season. For them alone the players should receive much praise, not to mention the rest of their hard-fought campaign.

Father McDonnell

Mr. Farmer

Baseball

While Mr. Farmer coached the J. V.'s, Father McDonnell directed the varsity candidates who showed signs of turning out a first rate team. Deprived of several practices the boys had to whip into shape in a hurry. We are sure though that they will turn in a good account of themselves and break the jinx hanging over the Archmere teams this year. Having their first game of the season with Brown Prep, the Archmere nine played good ball and held their opponents hitless until the seventh inning; from here on it was rather a one-sided affair, with Brown Prep getting eleven runs. The boys who composed the first team were Jimmy Fritchman on the receiving end with Jim Whalen pitching them in. Joe Ungerer, Jim Haley and Vince Tigani played the three sacks with Angelo Luciano as shortstop. John McSweeney, Thomas Patchel, and Dan O'-Donnell chased the long ones.

SCHEDULE

April 18—Brown Prep
April 22—South East Catholic
April 27—Goldey
April 30—Pierce School
May 4—Beacom Business School
May 7—Pierce School
May 11—Beacom Business School
May 13—Delaware J. V.'s
May 24—Goldey
May 31—South East Catholic

Front Row: J. Houser, V. Tigani, M. O'Connell, T. Baker.
Back Row: S. Gogol, J. Whelan, R. Griner, J. Haley, J. Ungerer, D. O'Donnell, J. Fritchman, W. Mouquin, J. McSweeney, A. Luciano, J. Bowers, Manager.

G. Harmon, J. Collins, J. McSweeney, J. Haley, G. Kerrigan, B. Baker, E. Oakes.

Golf

WHEN nature puts on her prettiest clothes in Spring, she is especially delightful at Archmere. The idea of being nearer to this benevolent lady helps to make golf one of the most enjoyable spring sports at our school. The thirty acre campus includes a tricky, but not too difficult, nine hole course. At some time or another every student at Archmere may be seen enjoying himself by golfing. Knocking the little white pellet around the grounds carries with it a great deal of intrigue and interest.

The presence of the Hanley Trophy, donated by the father of one of our former students, has helped to raise the enthusiasm of the boys. At the time of the writing there are many speculations going on as to the probable winner of this prize in the coming tournament. Many favor last year's champ, Jim Houser. According to the rules the cup must be won two years in succession to gain permanent possession.

As an outgrowth of this excitement, a golf team has been organized. The group seen above are likely candidates for berths on this team. Although, as yet actual arrangements haven't been made as to outside competition with other schools, a few matches are expected to be played.

Front Row: C. Mullen, R. Griner.
Back Row: J. Mikesell, J. Collins, C. Darrah, R. Arnold, W. Mouquin, G. Curtin, B. Baker, G. Kerrigan.

Tennis

WITH the building of two of the finest tennis courts in this section, it was only natural that Archmere should be represented in this sport which is steadily gaining popularity throughout the athletic world. The call for candidates in this field was remarkably well answered in lieu of the fact that two baseball teams, and a golf team were functioning simultaneously within our small student body. Impressed with this fine showing of the students, Mr. Farmer endeavored to arrange a series of matches with some of the nearby schools. However, because of the brevity of time remaining until summer vacation and the short notice given to arrange a schedule, not as many contests as were expected were booked. Those opponents we are certain to play include Salesianum Catholic High of Wilmington and Beacom Business College, which claims a competitive tennis team of exceptionally high calibre. If arrangements can be possibly made, P. S. DuPont High, Wilmington High, and also Chester High will be met.

As can be clearly understood, the early date of this publication prevents us from naming the actual team which will represent Archmere in tennis and any results of the matches. Nevertheless, judging from the earnestness with which these tennis devotees are practising in their initial drills, a full measure of success may be safely expected from them.

The tournament for the trophy, donated by Mr. Albert Teeter, will be held the latter part of the school year. As is according to the usual practice, this cup must be won two years in succession before anyone may claim permanent possession of it.

First Row: W. Baker, G. Giesecke, T. Patchel.
Second Row: S. Scully, J. Ungerer, J. Mikesell, J. Fritchman.

Bowling

UNDER the direction of Father Sromovsky the students enjoyed a very successful year of bowling. Soon after the Christmas holidays the season got into full swing. It opened with the senior tournament in which Gus Giesecke won the title of "King Pin." In so doing he chalked up 872 pins to leave all other competitors far in the rear; his nearest rivals were Bill Baker with 819 pins and Joe Mikesell and James Fritchman with 812 pins apiece. Not content with just winning the championship, Gus took the honors for the highest game with 186 as his top score.

As soon as the alleys had cooled off the Junior tournament was held. The Junior champ was Maximo Cagigal. This was Max's first year in the United States and also his first year at bowling. To win this title Max knocked over 865 pins, not bad for his first test. He was followed by Klekotka with 817 pins and Houdry who knocked over 785.

A bowling team was picked from the six high men of the Senior division. This team was composed of August Giesecke, Bill Baker, Joe Mikesell, James Fritchman, Stan Scully, and Thomas Patchell.

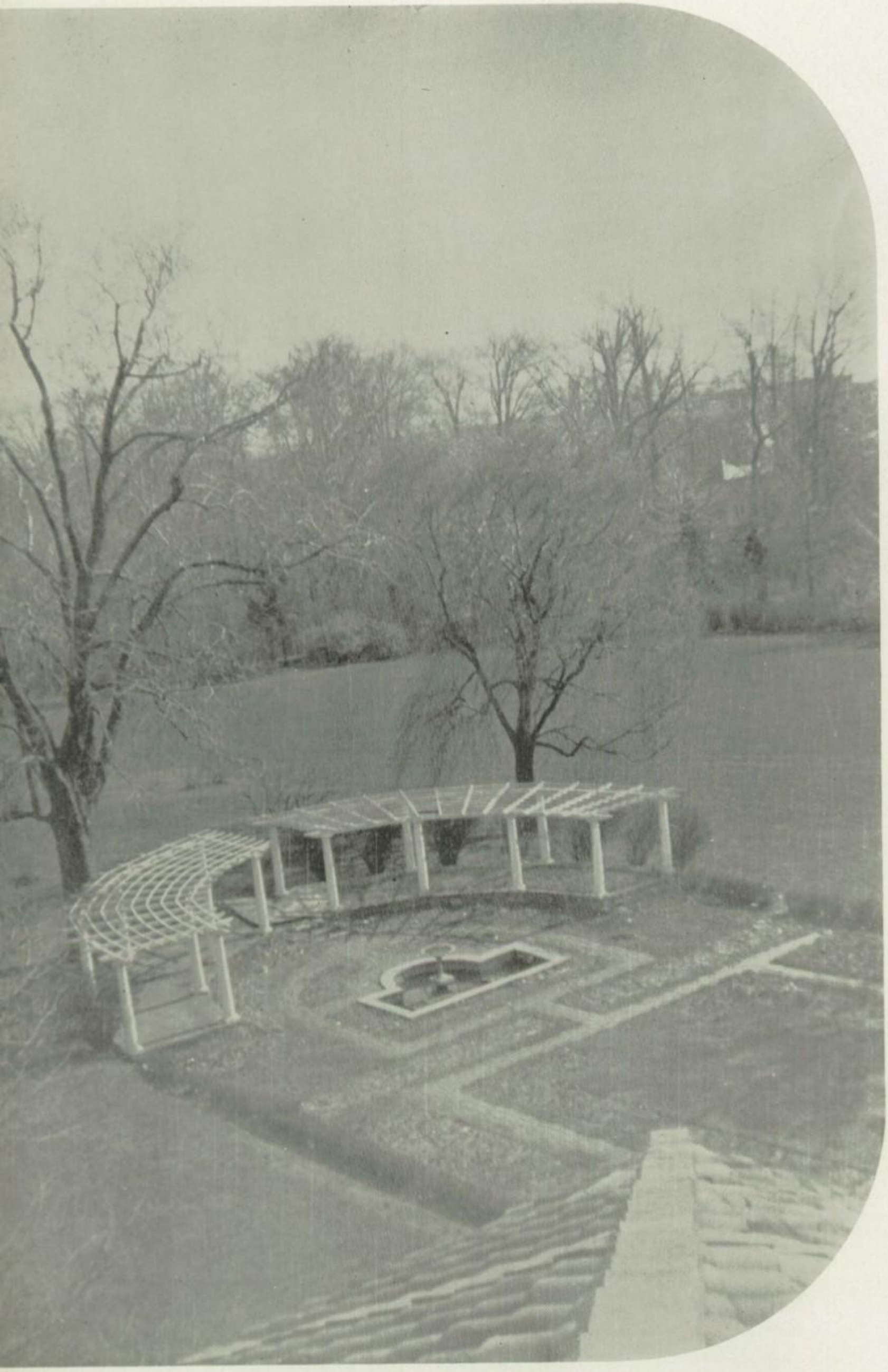
Having a large number of Germans and Irish in the school these two great nationalities fought it out on the alleys. The

boys with the short hair cuts seemed to be a little better bowlers than the ones with the brogue, and the victory went to the German lads. There were several other matches between the various states of Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania.

After the tournaments were out of the way, Father Sromovsky kept up the competitive bowling by forming a league in which each class was represented by its pride and joy. These matches took place between basketball season and baseball and whenever rain prevented baseball practice. It seemed the P. G.'s had just a little too much smoke to be beaten, although the freshmen gave them quite a race and also a good scare. The Post Grads found the going pretty tough against the diminutive freshies and were quite lucky to eke out a two pin victory. It rather looks as though the present freshman class will dominate the bowling in future years.

	Won	*Lost*	*Pct.*
P. G.'s	4	0	1.000
Freshmen	3	1	.750
Juniors	2	2	.500
Seniors	1	3	.250
Sophomores	0	4	.000

G. Davis, P. Houdry, J. Dewson, M. Cagigal, P. Klekotka.



ORGANIZATIONS

Father Nolan
Faculty Adviser

James Shea
Editor-in-Chief

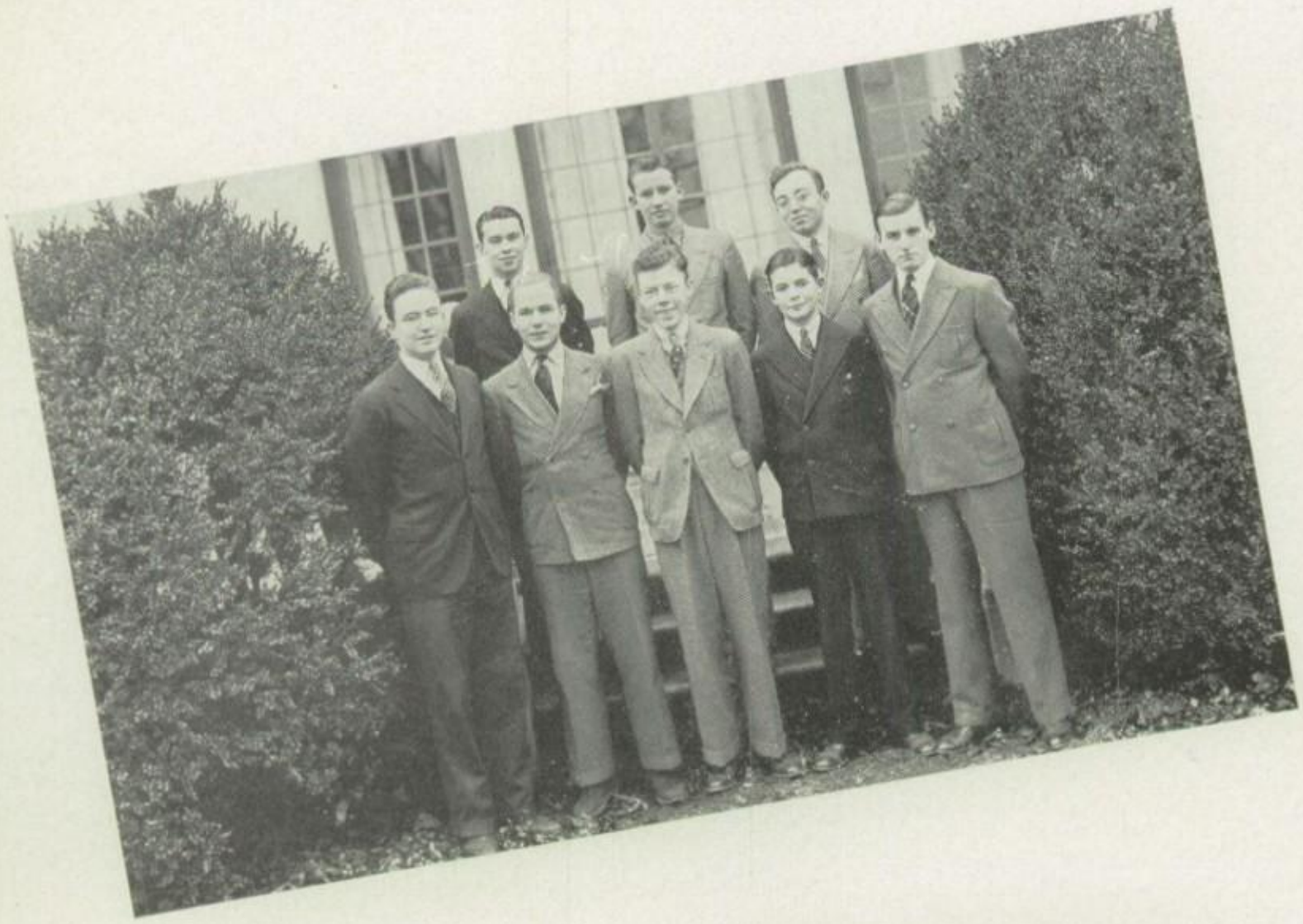
The Patio Staff

(Front Row)

George Curtin, *Business Manager*
Ross Arnold, *Humor Editor*
James Shea, *Editor-in-Chief*
John Dewson, *Business Staff*
Joseph Bowers, *Art Editor*

(Back Row)

Francis Boyle, *Organizations*
Lawrence Guter, *Sports Editor*
Martin Coggans, *Circulation Manager*



The Choir

The height of the Choir's entertainment came at Christmas when a Cantata was presented. The musical score was written and conducted by Father Sromovsky. Mr. John Fleck, soloist, was supported by a chorus of equal voices.

The cantata in its inception was simply a musical recitation of a story without action. It was brought to perfection in the 17th century by the Italians. Carissimi, Handel and Bach were among the more famed composers.

The theme of the cantata was the Nativity. The opening of the score is the musical picture of the longing of the Jews for a Messiah, sung by the choir, followed by a baritone solo.

The second section consists of a short interlude leading to a recitative about the census at Bethlehem, the journey of Mary and Joseph, and the birth of Jesus; thereupon the choir sings a meditation on the Incarnation. A description of the shepherds watching their flocks is sung by the soloist, accompanied by a theme of a pastoral nature in the instruments. Following is the song of the Angels sung by the full choir. The cantata closed with full chorus and instruments.

Indeed this was one of the most beautiful musical interpretations ever presented by the Archmere musical organization.

Father Sromovsky
Director

Mr. John Fleck
Soloist

Seated: Fr. Sromovsky, Director.
Standing: Mr. O'Brien, J. Fritchman, G. Curtin, L. Guter, Fr. Nolan, Mr. Farmer, S. Scully, J. Ungerer, J. Reischer, Mr. Fleck.

Father Nolan
Faculty Adviser

James Collins
Editor-in-Chief

The Green Arch

When the "Green Arch" staff was reorganized in September by Father Nolan, the staff adviser, five journalists of the staff of '36 were on hand. From these five, the editors were picked. James Collins, '37, was appointed to the responsible post of Editor-in-Chief.

Issues were distributed twice a month. As is the custom, the junior members of the staff published several issues of the paper to better acquaint themselves with the work they will perform next year.

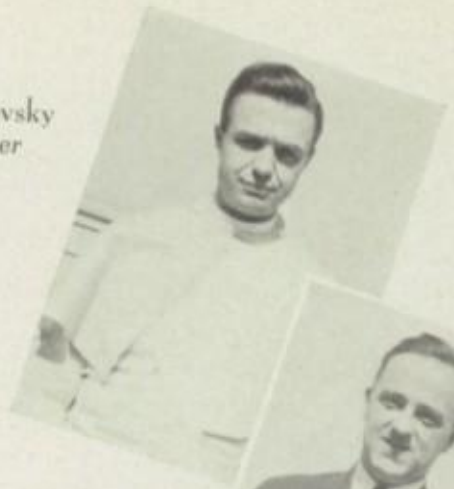
An additional feature of the paper was "chatterbox," a lively account of the incidents occurring in, or connected with the school or student body. Timely topics and important notices were brought to the attention of the students by the well-written and effective editorials, which did not go unheeded. The staff members worked in harmony with each other and turned out a paper of which the entire school can well be proud.

Much of the staff's success can be attributed to Father Nolan. Without his helpful advice, the paper would never have enjoyed the success that it did. In parting we wish all the good luck possible to our successors, and hope that they will carry on the tradition we have worked for.

Seated: M. Coggans, F. Boyle, J. Collins, R. Arnold, E. Oakes.
Standing: J. Dewson, L. Saninni, C. Bengisser, J. Haley, W. Mouquin, S. Degginer, G. Kerrigan, J. Kerrigan, J. Bowers.

The Archmere Players

The Archmere Players met in March and elected James Collins, President, and Martin Coggans, Secretary. Father Sromovsky and Mr. Fleck were faculty adviser and director respectively. "Breezy Money," by Eugene Field, was selected for the annual play. Coveted parts were given to those who remained after the competitive tryouts were held. Those in the production, even to the smallest part, performed admirably, and by their efforts the play was a success. But not all this lavish praise can be heaped on only the actors. Attention and thanks must, and are given in due measure, to the members who composed the stage set under the supervision of Mr. Farmer. All scenery was hand-made and painted; lighting affects were also managed by the members of the set. Therefore, in the true sense of the word "Breezy Money" was solely an Archmere production.



Father Sromovsky
Faculty Adviser

Mr. John Fleck
Director

Front Row: A. Trueba, J. Dewson, J. Trueba, M. Cagigal, D. Ballantyne, L. Saninni, W. Ziegler.

Back Row: J. Bowers, J. Collins, G. Grosmer, R. Arnold, J. Reischer, S. Degginer, G. Kerrigan, J. Shea.

Mothers Guild

AT the first meeting of the Mothers Guild, Mrs. James Haley was elected president and Mrs. James Houser was elected secretary. A fall entertainment, consisting of a Card and Bingo party to be held on November 19, was planned. The affair was a huge success, attracting one of the largest crowds ever to attend an event of this sort. The proceeds were combined into the fund for the tennis courts, which were erected by the joint efforts of the Mothers and Fathers Clubs of last year.

Another Card and Bingo party was given on April 5th. The unselfish devotion of these mothers to the cause of helping our school will always remain a source of inspiration to us in later years and draw the bonds of relationship between us closer. May God always keep and protect our dearest friends and most helpful comrades—our mothers.

The Fathers Club

DURING its second year of organization the Fathers Club time and again showed its desire to unite in a still closer union with the student and the school. The success of their plan is evident, and it will always serve as remembrance of our Fathers. This devoted band was always ready to assist in anything planned by the school or its organizations. At football games and card parties; at shows and various other social functions, the Fathers showed us a real school spirit.

FEATURES

Patrons and Patronesses

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MRS. J. F. CAVANAUGH

MRS. CATHERINE CLEARY

MRS. AGNES COGGANS

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MR. AND MRS. GUY E. HARMON

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HENRY

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE HOUDRY

MR. AND MRS. J. HOUSER

MRS. RAYMOND M. KEATING

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Best Personality ..... Angelo Luciano

Best Student ..... James Collins

Best Sportsmanship ..... Stanley Scully

Best Friend ..... Un pour tous et tous pour nous

Neatest Fellow ..... David Oliver

Most Optimistic ..... Larry Guter

Most Energetic ..... Daniel O'Donnell

Most Serious ..... Guillaume Mouquin

Best Athlete ..... Joseph Ungerer

Wittiest ..... Ross Arnold

Quietest ..... Joseph Mikesell

Happiest ..... Levan Bowers

Best Actor ..... James Shea

Best Dancer ..... Ross Arnold

Most Collegiate ..... James Haley

Who Makes Us Laugh? ..... James Shea

Most Inventive ..... Joseph Bowers

Rough and Ready ..... Edward Jurkowski

Sport Enthusiast ..... Francis Boyle

Mail-bug ..... Gordon Brosmer

Strictly A Gentleman ..... Martin Coggans

Best Talker (?) ..... George Curtin

A. W. O. L. ..... James Fritchman

The Ol' Philosopher ..... August Giesecke

Fallen Arches

Mamma those definitions are here again:
Acme: To question or "acme a question."
Adam: Smallest thing in chemistry.
Atoms: Second President of the United States.
Balm: Hobo, as "youse is a balm."
Diploma: A man you get when the pipes bust.
Hygiene: Exclamation of welcome to Jean.
Pest: Opposite of future.

* * *

Snappy ending . . . elastic.

* * *

That certain person: "Just think! Statistics show that every time I breathe, someone dies."
The other guy: "Why don't you try Listerine?"

* * *

I put my trust and faith in you,
I thought on you I could rely.
But now I'm disillusioned,
And wish that I might die.
I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied you.
I should have copied someone else
You see, I'm flunking, too!

* * *

Oh, what keeps every freshman
From breaking under the strain?
Oh, what keeps each poor freshman
From becoming quite insane?
Oh, what keeps timid freshmen
From softening of the brain?
Nothing!

* * *

A little old woman bent over the cherub in the crib and cooed: "O-o. You look so sweet, I could eat you."
The baby looked up at her with his innocent blue eyes and said: "The heck you could, you don't have any teeth."

"Hell, yes," said the devil as he answered the phone.

* * *

Coggans: "Shea just had a terrible accident. All his teeth got smashed."
Bowers: "Was he hurt bad?"
Coggans: "He doesn't know I stepped on them yet. He's still asleep."

* * *

One of the boys was bragging about his new watch. Finally one of us decided we couldn't stand it any longer. The resulting conversation took place. One-of-us: "Why, last year I dropped my watch in the Delaware River and it has been running ever since." The boastful one said in a surprised tone, "What! The same watch?" As we slowly left the room, we softly said, "No, the Delaware."

* * *

We go to school to improve our faculties.
Our instructors are our faculty.
Therefore we go to school to improve our instructors.

* * *

Little Audrey was in a newspaper plant in New York. While she was there a madman came in, seized little Audrey, and threw her into the press. But little Audrey just laughed and laughed, because she knew she wasn't the type.

* * *

Arnold: "Who is that letter from, Bros?"
Brosmer: "What do you want to know for?"
Arnold: "There you go! What do I want to know for? Bros, you're the most inquisitive person I know."

Horace Greeley said:

"Go West, Young Man, Go West!"

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More Fallen Arches?

Joe Bowers: "Father, do you think it's right to punish people for things they haven't done?"

Father Savageau: "Why, of course not, Joe."

Bowers, J.: "Well, I didn't do my homework."

* * *

Father Hurley: "What author is noted for his large vocabulary?"

Fritchmann: "Webster, Father."

* * *

At the breakfast table:
It looks like rain today.
But, nevertheless it's coffee.

* * *

Mr. O'B.: "George, have you had Economics?"

George: "No, just measles and chicken-pox."

* * *

Mikesell: "Boyle was out raising the devil the other night."

Collins: "Wild party?"

Mikesell: "No; spiritualistic meeting."

* * *

Mr. Farmer: "Quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog.' For instance the 'dog-wood' and 'dog-rose' are well known. Can anyone name another?"

Wilson: "Collie-flowers."

* * *

Then there was the Bromo-Seltzer king whose fizz was his fortune.

* * *

When a fellow gets so fat he can't get into a telephone booth, there's no use talking.

And still more definitions:

Ashtray: Something in which you put cigarette butts when the room hasn't a floor.

Asset: A small donkey.

Colt: What makes you horse.

Greek: A flowing stream.

Roman: Not staying in one place.

Symmetry: Place where dead people are buried.

Thursday: How you feel when you need a drink.

* * *

A Confederate soldier (with apologies to Mr. Farmer) was shot for wearing a *union* suit.

* * *

First God made the world and rested; then God made man and rested; then God made woman and neither God nor man has rested since.

* * *

OOEY-GOOEY WAS A WORM,
A NOBLE WORM WAS HE.
HE SAT UPON A RAILROAD TRACK,
THE TRAIN HE DID NOT SEE.
O-O-E-Y-G-O-O-E-Y.

* * *

Frosh: "Do you work in the summer time?"

Soph: "Yeah, I work in the summer time; I sell something."

Frosh: "What do you sell?"

Soph: "Salt."

Frosh: "Gee, I'm a salt seller too."

Soph: "Well, well, then let's shake."

* * *

Scully: "I had to pay cash before they'd give me the hotel room. They said my baggage was too emotional."

Guter: "It was what?"

Scully: "Emotional, see. Easily moved."

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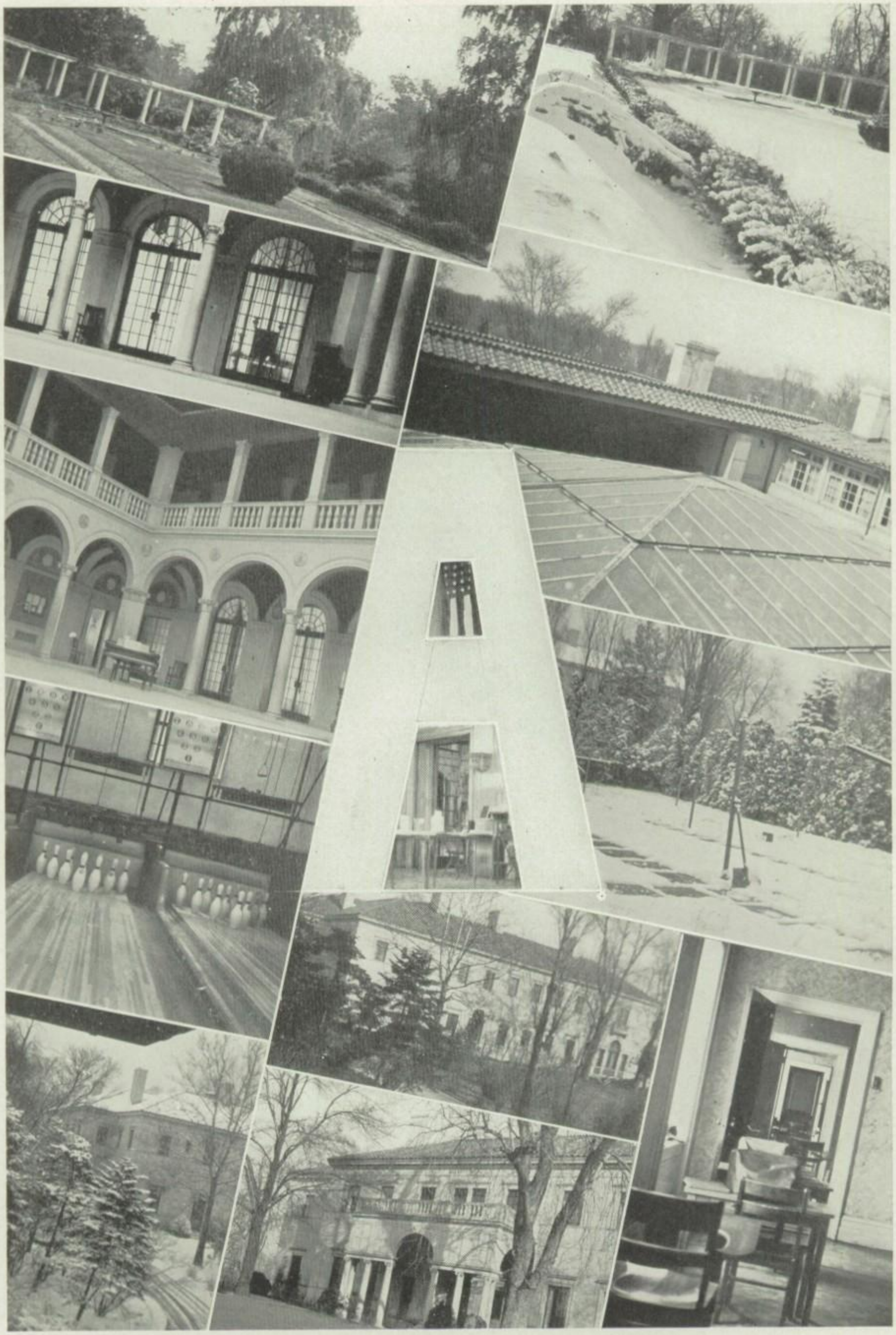

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Jokes?

A teacher called for a sentence using the word "beans."

The bright boy said, "My father grows beans."

Another pupil said, "My mother cooks beans."

A third let loose with, "We are all human beans."

* * *

A coach is a fellow who is always ready to lay down your life for his school.

* * *

One of our students is noted as a reckless driver. In fact when the road goes the same way he does it's a coincidence.

* * *

Don't you worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few,
Remember how the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

* * *

Most students are like kerosene lamps: not very bright, smoke, and often go out at night.

* * *

Mr. O'Brien: "What was the former ruler of Russia called?"

Oliver: "Czar."

Mr. O'B.: "Correct; and what was his wife called?"

Oliver: "Czarina."

Mr. O'B.: "Right, and what were the Czar's children called?"

Oliver: "Czardines."

* * *

Lab: What disappears when you stand up.

Convex: State prisoners.

Prism: A penal institution where the convex are kept.

Hollow: The first word spoken in a telephone conversation.

This column has discovered that a cold can be affirmative or negative. Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

* * *

We heard the other day a story about the son of a Communist who played truant and stayed away from school because of class hatred.

* * *

Prof. O'Brien: "I have pleasure in giving you an '81'."

Mouquin: "Aw, make a '100' and enjoy yourself."

* * *

As a child, one of the boys was very careless with his clothes. When his mother saw his clothing scattered about on the chair and floor one morning, she inquired: "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?"

From beneath the blankets came the muffled response: "Adam."

* * *

Fr. Sromovsky: "And so we find 'X' to equal 'O'."

Stuge: "Gee, and all that work for nothing."

* * *

"Are you a Prep School boy?"

"No, sir; a horse just stepped on my hat."

* * *

Fr. Mac: "What kind of children go to heaven?"

Stuge: "Dead ones."

* * *

More definitions:

Bridges: High class word for trousers.

Martyr: Mixture of sand and cement.

Mitosis: Things that get cold in the winter.

Ph.D.: Piled high and deep.

Valedictorian: A wind instrument in the Senior class.

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If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man, I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service or none. If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn, and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution — not that — but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself. And don't forget, "I forgot" won't do in business.

—Elbert Hubbard.

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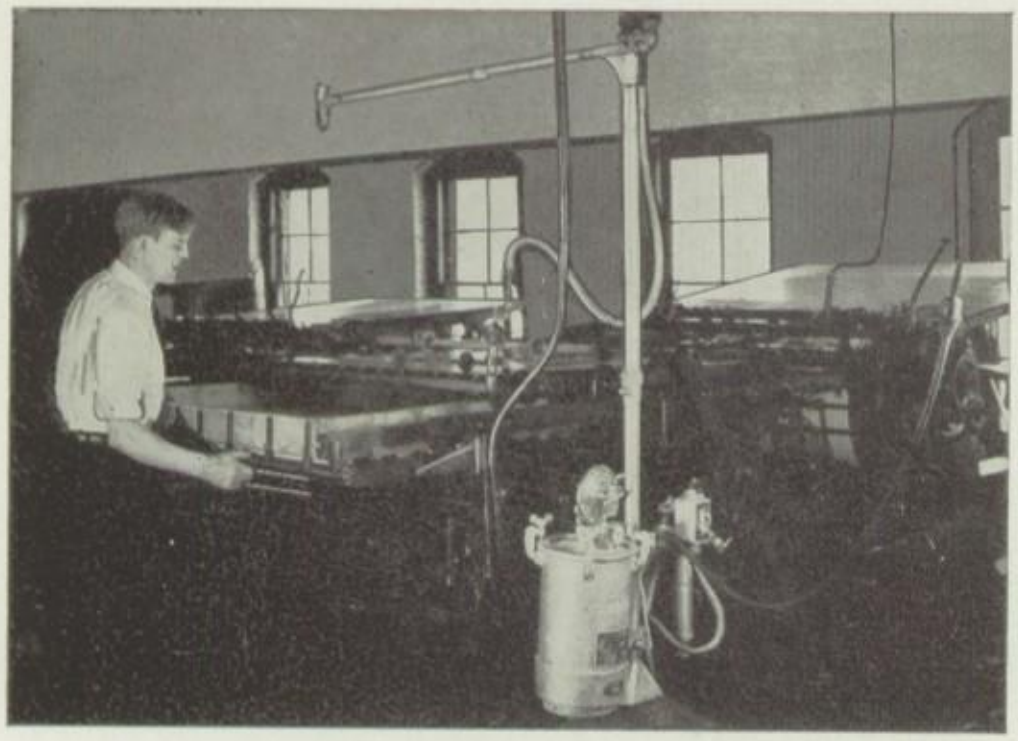

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